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Squares dance into the future

by Peter Cordwell

WORK starts next month on the latest spectacular stage of Woolwich Town Centre's transformation. The £6.6 million Woolwich Squares project will change the face of the town centre as General Gordon and Beresford Squares become spacious, attractive areas that can be used for festivals and other public events.

Council leader Chris Roberts told GT: "Just over a year from now we will have a modern town centre to compare with anywhere in London. The transformation will preserve and improve these landmarks that mean so much to Woolwich people. They've been enjoyed historically and they will be even more by future generations."

The space in front of the Equitable building will be fully pedestrianised and other key features planned for General Gordon Square include:

- A new water feature suitable for children's play
- New trees and shrubs
- New terraces and seating
- New access routes to the DLR and British Rail stations

The project is funded through the government's Homes and Communities Agency, Transport for London and developer contributions.

General Gordon Square will remain open to the public until August to allow access to summer events planned for the Big Screen. The famous Charter Market on Beresford Square will remain open throughout the building work, resulting in a new layout for the market, new stalls and new street lighting.

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In my
opinionLittle
things
that
matter

AS chairperson of the Greenwich Council for Racial Equality (GCRC), I have found that lots of little things in everyday life are just as important as the big issues. In all our lives we require basic rights and freedoms, and the feeling that we are safe in the streets and in our homes. At present we are working a large number of British and Minority Ethnic ladies who have little knowledge of the British way of life. Many of them have difficulties with their own language, let alone English, and many remain confined to their homes. We are helping by inviting them to public places where, for example, they can get the necessary information on health issues, and to places of worship. I am 73 and have lived with my wife in the borough since 1973. We have three grown-up children, including a trainee barrister, and part of my work is to help raise education standards on the minority pupils and students in particular and Greenwich children in general.

The GCRC is

working to promote school governors from the section of the community that has poor representation in schools. Working closely with Greenwich Council, we also have a team of experienced officers who are engaged in advising and supporting victims of racial and sexual harassment. We have a mini-bus and an experienced driver who picks up elderly and disabled people and takes them to and from day centres five days a week. We give advice on housing benefits and help people complete complicated forms. There is an officer dedicated to who helps with pensions and other benefit rights. At the same time we invited experts from various organisations - like the National Health Service and Social Services - to come along and share their expertise with us and our clients because, as I said at the beginning, it's often the small things in life that are most important for a person's happiness.

Saeed Ahmad

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Residents get the drop on junk mail

THE scourge of scam mailings was highlighted as Scamnesty month ended and the junk mail collected and counted up, writes Rod Kitson. Greenwich residents were asked to "drop in to drop them in it" by putting any fraudulent or misleading materials into the yellow Scamnesty bins around the borough. Nearly 250 articles were handed in - more than

double the number recovered in last year's campaign. The vast majority were supposed "prize draw" winning letters. Others included junk mail to businesses and letters from psychics. One fraudulent mailing apparently came from the "Office of the Chairman" and gave an impressive address in New York along with a coat of arms.

Greenwich Council's Trading Standards warn that fraudsters may try to get personal information that can be abused, and are often very difficult to trace, relying on PO Boxes or prestigious sounding addresses. Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, said: "This has been a very

worthwhile exercise and I'd like to thank all those residents who helped us expose all these fraudulent and often nasty scams." Residents who have received a scam mailing or want advice on cutting down the amount of unsolicited mail they receive, should contact Consumer Direct on 08454 040506. ● VISIT www.greenwich.gov.uk/scamnesty

The winners!

by Peter Cordwell

MORE than 60 children and young people did battle in a sporting event that brought together teams from Lewisham and Bexley to take on the home Greenwich team.

The ability to win with grace and lose with dignity are the qualities encouraged in Greenwich as we approach the London 2012 Olympic Games.

The ethos applies equally in sports between children and young people with learning difficulties - and it was much in evidence at the Challenge East Disability League match, their own mini-Olympics, at Charlton School on Tuesday, March 2.

The atmosphere was electric as teams from Lewisham and Bexley turned up to take on the Charlton squad at Boccia - a kind of bowls - New Age Kurling and Polybat.

Abigail, 12, was one of about 60 pupils taking part. She told GT: "I'm best at football but I will try all these. I like the bowling best. Running is good. It makes me fit and healthy." And who was going to win? "Us!"

Chris Smith, one of the four competition managers present on the day, said: "This is a government

Charlton see off Bexley and Lewisham in mini-Games



KEEPING A STRAIGHT POLYBAT: two members of the Charlton team get in some practice that helped them win later

scheme and there are more than 200 managers all over the country. It's linked to 2012 as more money has been invested to get more

kids playing competitive sport.

"It's now seen as a good thing after years of thinking that it was bad. Other boroughs - including Tower Hamlets, Hackney, Newham, Redbridge, Havering and Barking and Dagenham - take part so it's a proper league event.

"Competition teaches children good values about how to play by the rules, how to play in a team, how to play fair and how to accept losing as well as winning. We make it fun but there are winners and losers at the end of the day."

As the other teams turned up resplendent in their team T-shirts, one began to worry

for the Charlton players. But, like the footballers down the road, they made an early bid for promotion.

The teams were split up into four groups...and Charlton won them all! "We cleaned up!" said ecstatic Deborah Reid, head of PE at the school. "It was a great competition and all the children really enjoyed it. It's particularly good when students from other schools and other boroughs turn up because it creates an extra-special atmosphere."

Charlton will now take their unbeaten record to a return match at one of the other boroughs. "The pressure's on now," said Deborah.



THE COOL GANG: the Charlton team pose before the start of the action

DON'T FORGET TO RECYCLE YOUR COPY OF GREENWICH TIME



by Peter Cordwell

GREENWICH town centres and estates are getting a deep clean ready to greet the joys of spring.

Cleansweep teams are out and about to ram home the point after inspections by Keep Britain Tidy in recent years showed that the borough's streets are cleaner than they have ever been.

The teams include many of the 250 local people who got back into work following Greenwich Council's recruitment drive for "green jobs" towards the end of last year. The 'Deep Cleaning' programme has been underway for several weeks in Greenwich town centre and work has started in Plumstead and Eltham High Streets, and will be

moving on to other areas in the spring and summer.

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, told GT: "Among other



JETS THE WAY TO DO IT: the deep cleaning goes on in Eltham (top) and Greenwich town centres

things, our staff have literally been scrubbing pavements, using high-pressure jet washers or in some places elbow grease!

"There's a great team ethic among Cleansweep staff and I'm sure it's helping to increase the sense of civic pride in all the areas involved. We were delighted that Keep Britain Tidy have seen a great improvement but we want to take it further, not rest on our brooms!"

As well as washing pavements, the 'Deep Cleaning' project has been removing graffiti and cleaning street furniture. Cllr O'Mara added: "I would ask residents to join in with us on this and not, for example, drop cigarette butts. Dog owners too can play a huge part and join our campaign to keep our streets clean and tidy."

Farm needs new trustees

THE Woodlands Farm Trust is looking for three dynamic trustees to join its voluntary management committee that manages the farm at Shooters Hill, just a mile from Woolwich town centre. It's the largest community farm in London through farming, conservation and

education. The farm is open to the public and schools, as well as providing volunteering opportunities to over 70 people. The trustees needed are a treasurer, admin support to the board and a human resources trustee. You must be familiar

with the legal responsibilities of managing a charity or be prepared to receive training, and to attend monthly board meetings held at the farm. There would also be a CRB check. **• FOR more information** please email woodlandsft@aol.com

Borough BRIEFS

Cop shop talk

POLICE have organised a public meeting to discuss the closure of Thamesmead police station and its replacement with new Safer Neighbourhoods bases nearby. The meeting will be at St Paul's Ecumenical Church, Benthams Road, Thamesmead, from 7pm on Tuesday, March 23. It will be led by Greenwich Borough Commander Richard Wood, who said: "We would like local people to take part and speak to us about their views."

DANCE THE MONTH AWAY

GREENWICH Dance Agency is looking for people to join an over 60s dance group. There are free taster sessions taking place all

over the borough for the rest of this month. For more details call Donna on 020-8293 9741 or email donna@greenwichdance.org.uk

Our mistake...

THE picture of super volunteer Helen Greenwood in last week's GT ('We can all do our little', P14/15) was incorrectly captioned as Cllr Maureen O'Mara. GT apologies for the mistake.

GREENWICH COUNCIL

APPOINTMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER TO THE PROBITY AND CONDUCT PANEL

Greenwich Council would like to hear from people who live, work or study in the Borough of Greenwich, who are keen to make a contribution to the local community by helping to ensure that high standards of conduct in public life are maintained and who consequently would like to be considered for appointment to the Council's Probity and Conduct Panel.

The job of the Panel is to promote high standards of conduct by councillors and co-opted members of the Council, and to consider complaints referred to it by residents and councillors. The Panel consists of six members, three of whom are councillors, one from each political party represented on the Council. The other three are independent of the Council. The Council is inviting applications to fill one of the independent member positions from May 2010.

The position is voluntary and there is no salary attached to it. However, the Council will reimburse the cost of all reasonable travelling and other out-of-pocket expenses. The Panel ordinarily meets three times a year; meetings are held in the early evening at Woolwich Town Hall; and last between 1-2 hours. However, it is possible that additional meetings may be arranged to investigate complaints made against councillors. In addition, members of the Probity and Conduct Panel may be invited to take part in occasional training or other events to help promote high standards and awareness of probity issues.

The Council is committed to equal opportunities and wishes the Panel to reflect the ethnic diversity of the Borough. We welcome applications from all sections of the residential and/or business community.

If you are interested, or know of someone suitable you wish to suggest, please ask for an information pack from Russell Power, Head of Law and Governance, Riverside House West, Woolwich High Street, London SE18 6DN; or e-mail russell.power@greenwich.gov.uk or telephone 020 8921 5123.

Completed applications should be made by 31st March 2010.

This position is not open to anyone who:
Has been a Greenwich councillor or officer within the past five years
Is a close relative or friend of a Greenwich councillor or officer
Is a councillor or officer of another local authority, police authority or fire authority.

Mary Ney
Chief Executive

 Greenwich Council

LETTERS

Write to: GT Letters, Communications Team,
Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW
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A Barn-storming idea

LIKE many Greenwich residents I was disappointed that the superb Greenwich Village Market is no more. My family and I had spent many pleasant afternoons there looking for interesting bargains. I would like to suggest a new venue for the market

that might be of interest for the traders and visitors alike. The Tudor Barn in Eltham is now under new management and is situated in the beautiful park known as the Well Hall Pleasaunce.

STAR LETTER

Behind the Barn is a concreted area that is an ideal spot for arts and craft or bric-a-brac stalls or even a farmers' market. On the weekend there are lots of visitors to the park and Tudor Barn.

Parking is available and there are good public transport links with the train station and many bus routes are nearby. Now that spring is coming it would be wonderful to visit a small independent local market again in such a pretty location.

Martin, Greenwich

I need my 244!

I WOULD like to know how many people who use the 244 bus from Thamesmead to go to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Woolwich but now find they have to get two buses! I would like to know whose decision it was to change this route. I

use this bus to visit my mum in sheltered accommodation. Now I have to get off and walk from Woolwich or get another bus. I am sure I am not the only one who has been put out by this.

Mrs. J. Moynes,
Thamesmead

AM I the only one outraged by a recent TV programme showing the growing culture of people using 'no win no fee' companies to log claims for just about anything against councils? I mean, if I trip over a paving stone I just think I'm clumsy and curse my two left feet (being initially from Liverpool). Yet many people see it as an excuse to get a holiday or car paid for council taxpayers! Thankfully, most claims fall through - with good reason.

Betty James, Woolwich

A foul way to walk my own dog

AS the owner of dogs that are walked around the area of Plumstead Common and environs I am becoming concerned at the amount of doggy "fallout" I am having to wade through these days. May I bring to the attention of your readers that FREE dog poo bags are obtainable from the borough via libraries. These are strong and user-friendly, allowing your dog's mess

to be scooped and binned without any expense. The messes I see on my regular walks are not only offensive, but are a health and safety hazard.

A.E., Plumstead

YOUR articles, 'In the Doghouse' does not reflect the reality of what we are seeing. There is as much dog fouling in Greenwich now as there was last year. My

neighbours and I are fed up having to clean up every few days. We all agree this local legislation is a waste of time. I have never seen anybody with a dog challenged in Woolwich although there is frequently dog mess in the main street.

Mrs D. Brown, Woolwich

EIGHT people have been issued with Fixed Penalty Notices for breaches of

Dog Control Orders. The enforcement of DCOs is undertaken by various council officers and any witnessed breach of a DCO is dealt with by issuing an FPN or a formal warning letter. Information by residents who witness a breach can also be used to issue an FPN on the condition that the witness is prepared to attend court if the need arises.

Ed

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2009/10 season, so get writing! For information on 2009/10 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



Your new free textile collections

Starts 1st April 2010



Greenwich Council now offer a free textile collection. Bags of textiles will be collected in conjunction with the existing bulky collections service.

Collect and save your old unwanted textiles in a bag and simply ring the Greenwich Council Contact Centre on 020 8921 4661 to arrange your free collection.

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What do I need to do?

A label should be attached to your bag(s) of textiles so that it is clearly visible to the collection crew.

Labels are available to print from the Council website by clicking on the link on the Bulky Household Waste information page. If you do not have internet access or printing facilities, simply attach your own label.

The table tells you what you can and cannot recycle via the Textile collection:

Yes please	No thanks
✓ Clothing	Soiled rags, carpet / rugs, glass, metal, paper, rubbish
✓ Shoes (keep in pairs in a bag)	
✓ Sheets	
✓ Towels	
✓ Blankets	
✓ Curtains	

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www.greenwich.gov.uk/recycling
contact-centre@greenwich.gov.uk
020 8921 4661.

Eltham Centre gym to open soon

A TEMPORARY access route into the Eltham Centre is being constructed so that building work can go ahead in the fire-damaged part of the building. Once open, it means centre users can use the main fitness suite, expected to open later this month. One of the fitness studios was due to open yesterday

(Monday), offering a limited programme of keep-fit classes. The next priority will be to reopen the pool, with the spa, crèche and cash payment desk all reopening at a later date. The car park will remain closed until further notice, so that contractors have access to the building, but centre visitors can

use an alternative car park nearby in Orangery Lane. Many services have resumed at the community venue in Archery Road which was hit by fire on February 13. The library is back to normal opening hours and classes at Greenwich Community College have resumed. The

main reception area is still closed but advice and payment services are operating in an area behind the library. The Citizens Advice Bureau runs appointment-based sessions. CAB borough services manager Traci Jenkins said: "For the first week after the fire, appointments were relocated to

Woolwich or clients offered telephone advice or a home visit. Since then, we've been able to see clients in the centre as normal, except for any clients who can't use the stairs - we're offering them alternative venues, phone interviews or home visits."
• More details at www.greenwich.gov.uk

Fun, food and feeling special

It's Women's Day magic at Montagu

by Patria, Badriya and Sanittia

A RELAXED, fun-filled day full of positive attitudes, GREAT food and lots to do - that was International Women's Day Kidbrooke-style!

Girls and women of all ages and backgrounds flocked to Samuel Montagu Youth Centre in Broad Walk on Saturday, March 6, to celebrate women's unique contributions to the community.

Centre leader Megan Pakham said: "The day was made perfect by every individual that attended and the massive contribution from Greenwich Council."

"The food was marvellous with a diverse range of dishes to suit everyone's tastes plus loads of healthy tasty salads and lots of fruits to try. The day was a real success and a lot



GEM OF AN IDEA: young women try their hand at making jewellery

of thanks goes to everyone who was so keen to get involved."

Activities ranged from knitting, trampoline, street dance and arts and crafts to boxing, multimedia and soap making!

Younger girls had a great time making soap, muffins and the multimedia cards for

Mother's Day or making jewellery.

The busiest area was undoubtedly Ready Steady Cook provided by the Shooters Hill Post 16 Campus with some people even coming back for seconds. Visitors could have sweet or stir-fried savoury pancakes prepared with the help of the chefs.

And if that wasn't enough they could be pampered by having their hair done by the campus's hairdressing students, have their nails done and then being snapped by a professional photographer.

Information stalls included Olympics 2012, Connexions, Housing Aid, sexual health checks with the Metro Centre, health checks and stop smoking, breast and cervix cancer awareness with Greenwich NHS. Local female police officers gave information from the Safer

Neighbourhood Team.

Most women found the health checks to be very helpful. Their body mass index was taken, their cholesterol levels were tested and they were given advice on how to become healthier.

An evaluation board asked the girls/women how they felt the day went and what could be done to make it even better next time. Most people said they were pleased the centre put on the event to celebrate being a woman, meeting new people and learning new things.

Being a young woman in 2010 has its negatives and positives. We have more opportunities than before and less discrimination, we are more independent and play a vital role in society. The event had a great mix of information, health, pampering and fun. We really should do it more often!



IT'S A SNIP: visitors have their hair done by the Shooters Hill Campus team

Notice of Application for a Premises Licence Licensing Act 2003

Notice is given that GREENWICH COUNCIL - COMMUNICATIONS GROUP, TOWN HALL, WELLINGTON STREET, WOOLWICH LONDON SE18 6PW has applied for the GRANT of a Premises Licence for the following premises:

**SAMUEL MONTAGUE SPORTS GROUND
BROAD WALK
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LONDON SE9**

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at: Trading Standards Licensing Department, Civic House, Grand Depot Road, Woolwich London SE18 6SJ (telephone number 020-8923 8418).

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **14 APRIL 2010**. All representations must be made in writing. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

Any person who makes a false statement in connection with an application is liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of £5,000.

It is proposed that the following licensable activities will take place at the premises:

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Sure Start Children's Centres in Greenwich



If you are a parent or carer of a young child, it's well worth visiting your nearest Sure Start Children's Centre. You'll find a great range of facilities and services, many free of charge, for families with children aged up to five years old.

You can get advice on family health and parenting and talk to a variety of experts such as speech and language therapists, dental advisors, midwives and health visitors. There's information on training and employment opportunities - and if you decide to work or study, some centres can provide affordable full time or part time childcare.

These are the sort of information and activities they offer:

- Play and Stay sessions
- Toy libraries
- Parent and toddler groups and craft activities
- Information and guidance in nutrition, cooking, breastfeeding, fitness, stress management, baby massage, childminding and first aid
- Activities specifically for dads and male carers
- Information services for families with children and young people aged up to 20 years
- Support for lone or young parents to help them access work or training
- Day trips to local attractions
- Support for local childminders
- Parent's forums where parents help shape their centre's activity programme



For further information
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LAUNCH PARTY HIGHLIGHT: MP John Austin cuts the celebratory cake eagerly watched by Cllr Jackie Smith and centre users below, Emma, left, and other FACT group members who help plan centre activities

Parents' paradise

New centre offers family support

by Hilary Bryan

PARENTS with young families in Plumstead now have a place to call their own.

And many of them joined in the celebrations to mark the official opening of the new Plumstead Children's Centre last Wednesday.

The centre in Purrett Road held an open morning where locals could learn more about children centre activities.

The new neighbourhood facility means families no longer have to travel to children's centres in Woolwich.

The centre, built on the site of an old council building, was funded by Greenwich Council with money from Sure Start.

Facilities include a ten-place creche, a training room and a 49-place nursery as well as a playground which is set for development as a Forest School.

The centre hosts a range of family support services provided by council, health authority and community groups.

They include health visitors, speech and language experts, a toy library, and a safety equipment loan scheme.

It also runs play and stay sessions, health drop ins, jobs and training advice and a pre nursery group at the nearby Bannockburn

School.

Erith & Thamesmead MP John Austin toured the building along with Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people and Plumstead ward councillors Sajid Jawaid and Angela Cornforth.

The MP compared today's early years provision to that of 1970 when he was elected to Greenwich Council and said: "At that time we were committed to building a day nursery a year!"

"I am really pleased that we now have a department of children's services and I believe that this emphasis on family and children is the right one. It's a great pleasure to be in a centre so much needed in an area like this and it's really great to see all the agencies and services working together."

Cllr Smith added: "This is one of 24 children's centres that we have created in

Greenwich. They provide a first class start for children and they provide a community hub for local people to meet and form networks which make a true community."

Mum-of-three Emma Laing is a member of the centre's FACT group (Families and Carers Together) which helps to decide what activities and events local families will enjoy or benefit from.

She said: "It's nice to have an idea and see it happening. There's so much more for children to do now especially during the holidays. Having this centre makes a huge difference to local families as we don't have to travel and it means parents get to meet other local parents."

• **Call the Plumstead centre on 020 8836 9252 or find out more at www.greenwich.gov.uk/childrenscentres**



Warm welcome for online guide for disabled

THE Greenwich section of an online accessibility guide for people with disabilities has got the thumbs-up from new users.

DisabledGo, which gives information about hundreds of public venues, has a specific section for the borough. It has been created by a local campaign group with support from Greenwich Council, which received Beacon-award status for its efforts in improving accessibility to various venues around the borough in 2008 to 2009.

GT asked consumers Dot Johnson and Chris White to take a look. Dot, now retired and from Shooters Hill, managed the support-agency which provides personal assistants for members of GAD, the Greenwich Association of Disabled People, for 16 years. She had previously suffered a stroke.

She told us: "Having had a look at the new site, I think it's very good and easy to navigate. I liked the option of having different sizes of text and

contrast of colours. I also liked the use of audio for people with a sight-impairment."

Dot added: "I was particularly interested in looking at accessibility at local restaurants. The details I found would enable users to make informed choices.

"For instance, the information about a particular restaurant in Eltham I looked up was very comprehensive - even down to the number of steps to expect and details of the safety-marking on those steps. What

also caught my eye was that someone with sign-language skills was also available there occasionally."

Dot said: "As the site gets bigger, I just think they're going to need to make the different categories of restaurant in the borough a little clearer."

Wheelchair user Chris White, from Blackheath, is a former trustee of GAD. She told us: "I've noticed that GAD has included details of this site in its newsletter. I haven't spent a

lot of time on it so far, but I've looked up hairdressers, dentists and museums in Greenwich. I found the site very comprehensive. I found the symbols at the top of the entries very useful and I also liked the different text-sizes that are available. Overall, I think DisabledGo is a very useful tool for people with disabilities."

● VISIT www.disabledgo.com and click onto the London section of the map for local entries



TOP OF THE MORNIG:
Cllr Brooks leads the
panel at Kidbrooke

'Top' class!

by Peter Cordwell

THE first new homes at one of the largest residential regeneration schemes in Europe were officially "topped-out" at a ceremony held on Friday (March 12).

All partners involved in the regeneration of the former Ferrier Estate in Kidbrooke were present to celebrate the structural completion of the first four homes in Phase One, which are on track to be occupied by the first residents in spring this year.

Deputy council leader Peter Brooks was joined by Simon Powell of the Homes and Communities Agency, Dale Meredith of Southern Housing Group and John Anderson of Berkeley Homes - along with resident Rosa Gonçalves - in the ceremony to mark this significant milestone.

Phase One of the scheme will deliver 449 houses and apartments, comprising 220 for private sale and 229 affordable homes, made up of a mix of homes for social and intermediate rental and shared ownership.

The regeneration of Kidbrooke will create a whole new

Big day for Kidbrooke as first homes 'topped out'

development, eventually growing to 4,800 new homes, with a mixture for sale and for rent. The current redevelopment scheme will also create some 300,000 sq ft of commercial and retail space, a new school, new community facilities, integrated healthcare facilities, sports pitches and leisure facilities, a new transport interchange and eight hectares of new public open space, in a Masterplan designed by architect Lifschutz Davidson Sandilands.

Cllr Brooks said: "The council's vision for Kidbrooke, shared by local residents, has been to create new homes that are designed to be fit for the 21st century. It's great to see the progress that's being made with building the new homes, and I look forward to welcoming the first residents soon."


Simon Powell, of the Homes and Communities Agency, said: "The regeneration of Kidbrooke is on track and progressing well. It's a good sign that these properties are being completed swiftly and to a

high standard, and it's testament to the hard work of all the partners involved.

"With £12.6m also allocated to the next phase of Kidbrooke through our Affordable Housing Programme, we have taken yet another step closer to improving the quality of homes for the people who live here."

Southern Housing's Dale Meredith, said: "We will own and manage these three and four bedroom homes, which will be let to local people at affordable rents. Their structural completion is very much a sign that regeneration of the area is underway."

Berkley Homes' John Anderson added: "Delivery of the first new homes at Kidbrooke represents significant progress for everyone involved. Most importantly, in conjunction with partners, local residents and businesses, Berkeley Homes is proud to be able to create a positive impact on an area that is in much need of regeneration."



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Tapas dishes may look small, but they certainly pack a punch, and the **Tudor Barn** in Eltham has started a night dedicated to all things Espana.

While the strains of salsa music and dance waft down from the upstairs room every Monday, downstairs there is a great spread of dishes inspired by the Mediterranean country for dancers and foodies alike.

A beautifully presented appetiser of green and black olives; balsamic vinegar, and olive oil for dipping the soft bread rolls, set the bar high.

But in truth, all the presentation was flawless; petite rectangular plates with a single uniform garnish adorned the dishes, which, with a few dishes ordered at a time lent the table a pleasingly sociable feel.

Tapas staple *Tortilla* was at the top of the menu, full of flavour

and texture despite being what is effectively an omelette with potatoes in. A selection of *Jammon* (ham) was simple, while the *beef meatballs* came with a slightly spiced sauce and soft texture.

Chorizo sausage slices were served in a sweet red wine reduction, and star of the show in the meat stakes was the Anglo Spanish fusion of *pork belly with an apple jus*, so crisp was the skin, and greatly complemented by the chunky apple reduction.

Spaniards are well known for their love of meat, and while there may be more here for carnivores than vegetarians, there are three veg dishes – the *tortilla*; a velvety dollop of *creamed mushrooms*, and *patatas bravas* – fried potatoes in a tomatoe sauce – along with three fish dishes for pretend vegetarians and everyone else.

The dinky *calamari* rings were spot on – aided by a great tartar sauce, and while the crispy *whitebait* was a touch salty, the *seared scallops* were melt in

the mouth, albeit on rather dry black pudding that cried out for sauce.

There were ten different dishes in total, and all were executed well and had the required freshness of any self-respecting Mediterranean spread. But more importantly, the food looked and tasted like the chef had created it with pride and care.

And the ambience of the eatery matched the food too: a classy, uncluttered dining room with smiley waitresses and knowledgeable wine man.

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More pupils win offers at preferred school

by Hilary Bryan

JUST over 75 per cent of pupils who applied to Greenwich secondary schools will be going to their first preference in September.

Figures released by London Councils' Pan-London Co-ordinated Admissions Scheme show that Greenwich is the 5th best authority for awarding first preference places in London.

The borough's rate is also better than the London average which shows that around 65.70 per cent of pupils got places at their most preferred school.

Across London 94 per cent of pupils were offered a place at one of their six preferred schools and 88 per cent got a place at one of their top three schools, with two thirds getting their first preference school.

Almost 80,000 pupils applied for secondary school places



GETTING A GREENWICH EDUCATION: secondary pupils look forward to a bright future

through the Pan London Co-ordinated Admissions scheme this year.

The scheme was introduced in 2005 to simplify the application process for secondary schools and to ensure more pupils get an offer from one of their preferred schools.

Graham Carter, chairman of the London Inter Authority Admissions Group, said: "For the sixth year running, London's admissions system has been able to place more than 90 per cent of pupils at a preference school and two thirds have been offered a place at their first preference

school.

"Co-ordinating admissions in London had meant a fairer distribution of available offers and resulted in more parents getting an offer from one of their preferred schools."

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council cabinet member for children and young people, said: "Moving to secondary school is one of the biggest landmarks in our children's lives and I am pleased that such a large number of Greenwich applicants have been offered places at their preferred schools.

"The council offers a range of information and support services to help families choose the right secondary school for their child and we hope that this, combined with a simpler and fairer application process, ensures that more children can benefit from a Greenwich education."

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Fund-raiser extraordinaire

by Pat Greenwood

Me & my borough

NEVER ask anyone to do something you wouldn't do yourself is Jim Bennett's motto.

"And that's why we've never had any bungee-jumping here!" joked the man who has shaken countless collection boxes, dressed in silly costumes - like being a Lottery number! - and walked and cycled hundreds of miles as part of the team at Greenwich and Bexley Cottage Hospice.

After 16 years in the City - during the early days of international stockbroking - Jim has spent a further 16 at the haven for people with life-limiting illness.

He was originally fund-raising co-ordinator. He's been chief executive for almost four years. Now he's decided to step down this month and take some time to figure out what he wants to do next.

The Worcester boy, whose dad, a civil servant, got a London-transfer, admits he's always loved raising money for other people. "My childhood memories include having little events in our garden for the local church. It was great - even if it only amounted to about two and six!"

Out of the blue, Jim spotted the

ad for fund-raiser at the brand new hospice in the woods on Bostall Hill.

"It was just an empty shell when I came up to meet the founders, Pat Jeavons and Don Sturrock," Jim told GT. "That was in November, 1993.

"I started work on the Monday - and on the first Saturday we held THREE fund-raising events! We had a 'van-pull' from Welling to Bexleyheath and back, a coffee morning in the new building, and we finished up with a pre-Christmas 'lights-of-love' service outside.

"We left it until the Monday to count those pennies and pounds...up to the present day, they've turned into almost £30 million!"

Over the years, Jim and his team have built a thriving network of 14 hospice shops across the two boroughs - bringing in around £1.2 million a year - and a busy programme of events, including the sponsored walk in May and the October bike-ride.

Jim has joined in every walk.

"And I'm also grateful to the Greenwich Mayor's office for finding me a place in the London Marathon in 1998 during the late Bill Strong's term of office. It brought in £4,500 all those years ago."

He added: "I hadn't been on a bike for 20 years when I decided to join a six-day ride in Cambodia and Vietnam last October. I had to do A LOT of training. We did 500km and went through some torrential rain as well as temperatures up in the 40s - but it has brought in £13,000 so far for the hospice.

"And, because we put it on the internet, we've also had donations from as far away as Australia and Canada."

Jim says one of the greatest moments for his team was the completion of the special 'Forget-Me-Not' appeal in millennium year. "The money enabled us to increase our in-patient care to 19 beds and to treble our numbers in day-care."

Since 2008 there has also been an outreach service to look after Greenwich residents in their homes. There's also a weekly hospice lottery, set up last summer. By the middle of January there had been 1,000 winners.

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large proportion of
Greenwich monies are
connected to Wall Street's
crash, we've seen depleted
Hedge Funds and job cuts.
Listening to the politicians on
the panel, it's a daunting
prospect for small business-
owners in Connecticut, as the
taxes are high, the tax-breaks
small and the market is
competitive. A
manufacturing owner said he
was moving his business to

North Carolina where
electricity bills are cheaper
and there are tax incentives
for him to move and thrive
there. An older gentleman,
who runs a cab company, said
he's nearing retirement and
predicted that almost 50% of
his peers, who are also about
to retire, are going to leave the
state due to taxes and cost of
living. He also mentioned a
rumoured policy to cap
earnings for small businesses

and explained that it would be
a deterrent for business-
owners for the state to cap
their earnings, when they're
finally making a good profit.
This policy has not been
passed. Greenwich has a very
wealthy population who
contribute generously to
philanthropic causes - and if
the wealthy move away, so do
their charitable donations.
It's tough to run a small
business in any economy and
some of the Congressmen
urged the audience members
to give suggestions and make
them accountable for new
promises and policies. We
can't afford to sit back
without a voice and if our
thoughts are not fed back,
how can those in authority
make the changes? It's a
daunting prospect if small
businesses aren't getting the
support they need to thrive.
Bravo to CT-Network who
televise such issues openly for
everyone to see.

Just the ticket

Awards for borough's green transport schemes

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of visitors to events at The O2 travel by public transport.

Now O2 managers and
Greenwich Council have won
an award for creating the green
travel plans which make it
easier for visitors to get to the
venue in environmentally
friendly ways.

AEG and the council were
awarded the Transport
Partnership Award as part of
the London Transport Awards
last Thursday (March 4).

The awards showcase new
ideas and recognise
organisations behind inspiring
transport projects which are
making a real difference to
transport across the capital.

The Transport
Team/Partnership award is
presented to organisations that
demonstrate effective team
work in bringing about
improvements to transport
services or facilities.

Since it took over the O2 arena
in 2005, AEG has worked closely
with Greenwich Council to
encourage visitors to use green
transport to the site. The O2
travel plan was praised for the
range of travel options
available to visitors which
include buses, the tube and the
Thames Clipper boat service.
Award judges were also
impressed by the range of
travel information that the
venue offers to visitors

including emails, electronic
information displays within the
venue and bespoke travel
guides.

Monitoring of travel patterns
last summer showed that 75 per
cent of O2 visitors and 90
percent of staff get to the venue
by cycling or public transport.

Geoff Symonds, Head of
Transport Strategy, AEG
Europe, said: "We are delighted
to receive this award in
partnership with Greenwich
Council. The O2 travel plan has
clearly demonstrated what can

be achieved by working closely
with our key transport
stakeholders even with the
challenge of the Jubilee Line
upgrade. We believe that
providing real choice for
customers and communicating
these effectively has been the
key to the success of the
transport strategy."

The council's deputy leader,
Cllr Peter Brooks, said: "We
have a strong track record of
working with major businesses
to encourage more people to
use public transport. We have

worked over many years to
ensure that Greenwich
Peninsula is served by excellent
public transport links - not just
the Jubilee Line, but buses and
river services as well. This
award underlines the success of
The O2 as an entertainment
venue, and in its ability to work
with the council to bring the
vast majority of its visitors to
the venue by public transport."

● Get the latest information
on local transport at
www.greenwich.gov.uk/transport



SAIL ON: The Thames Clippers is one option for visitors travelling to The O2

It's the NEW

by Peter Cordwell

SUDDENLY, Woolwich finds itself with that commodity vital to the development of a thriving town centre - SPACE. Local MP Nick Raynsford hit the nail on the head when he said: "Having wider pavements, extra space at bus stops and more areas where people can walk seems a small and obvious thing in itself, but the difference in Woolwich town centre is truly remarkable."

And there's a lot more to come with the transformation over the next 12 months of the Woolwich squares - General Gordon and Beresford - that will quite simply create The New Woolwich.

The Greenwich and Woolwich MP was in Woolwich to celebrate the completion of the £6 million facelift by Transport for London (TfL) and Greenwich Council as part of the Mayor of London's 'Great Outdoors' programme.

He joined deputy council leader Peter Brooks and TfL representatives on a stroll through the town centre, including the pedestrianised part of General Gordon Square.

Cllr Brooks told GT: "These works have not only improved the look and feel of the town, but have also enhanced community access to local businesses and other facilities."

"Greenwich Council is committed to ensure safety for its residents and well-lit streets will reduce the fear of crime. Completion of the Phase Two works also paves the way for Greenwich Council's programme to regenerate Woolwich Squares as part of the Mayor's Great Spaces initiative."

Pedestrians will benefit from signalised crossings at key junctions, raised entries at side roads to make it easier for people using wheelchairs and buggies, and new street lighting as well as new, longer bus shelters.

This is in addition to the installation in 2008 of the Super Crossing on Plumstead Road, the planting of over 100 new trees and installing high-quality street furniture.

Ben Plowden, TfL's director of better routes, said: "We are pleased with the timely completion of these improvement works. Transport for London is keen to work with all London boroughs to support key development schemes across London and applauds the cooperation with Greenwich Council in delivering this project."

Equally pleased was 87-year-old ex-civil servant John Woodcock, waiting for the bus to take him to his Plumstead home. He told GT: "I'm a scouser but I've been down here 60 years. I think this is great for Woolwich. It's more straight-forward getting your buses. They used to go all over the place but now it's more direct."

£6 million facelift to be followed by to complete the town centre transfo

The prize centre

THE £6m package of environmental improvements to Woolwich Town Centre was one of five winning projects at last week's London Civil Engineering Awards, receiving a special gong for its contribution to the local community. One of the judges said: "Woolwich Town Centre's improvements are an excellent example of engineers' work within the community. It was evident that despite the economic downturn a vibrancy had returned to the town and that the project - together with the DLR link - had become a catalyst for further inward investment and regeneration."

THE WIDER PICTURE: TfL's Scott Lester explains the new layout of General Gordon Square to MP Nick Raynsford and deputy council leader Peter Brooks



Woolwich!

Squares scheme
information



The only way is up for Woolwich

THE completed facelift and work starting next month on the Woolwich squares are themselves just a part of the revolutionary regeneration of the town centre.

Already going up around our ears is the new **WOOLWICH CENTRE** that will offer access to a range of Greenwich Council services in one convenient location. The centre will include:

- a service centre to deal with all face-to-face council business
- a major town centre library
- new offices for 2,000 council staff
- a business centre for the council and its partners
- the Greenwich Gallery – a striking public exhibition and meeting space, with viewing gallery.

The total space in the new building will be 15,825 square metres and the centre is funded through efficiency savings and disposal of surplus council buildings – not from Council Tax. The Woolwich Centre is

part of the Love Lane development which will also include new shops, hundreds of new homes – of which 35 per cent will be “affordable” – and an 8,000 square metre Tesco store. The store will have a low-carbon design, a

“green” roof and the use of solar panels and wind turbines. The DLR station, carrying more than five million passengers since it opened in January, 2009, has been another major part of Woolwich’s

regeneration programme over the last 10 years. The former **ROYAL ARSENAL** site has been transformed into a major new urban area featuring new homes, businesses, a river pier offering daily commuter services, the Firepower museum and Greenwich Heritage Centre. And **CROSSRAIL**, the fast east-west link across London, is due to open a station at Woolwich Arsenal in 2017, complete with 2,500 homes, a cinema, hotel, shops, restaurant, community facilities and offices. With **WOOLWICH BARRACKS** a venue for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, there’s only one way for Woolwich – and that’s up.

● **MORE** about the borough’s programme at www.greenwich.gov.uk/moderncouncil



A GOOD IMPRESSION: how nightlife could be in Woolwich after the Squares have been completed

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 176

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 24 March 2010 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available.

Please Note: closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Monday 22 March 2010**.

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hattı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
Turkish 020 8921 4347

格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電話競投專線:
Cantonese 020 8921 4370

கரீன்விச் இல்லங்கள் (தேர்ந்தெடுக்கப்பட்ட வாடகை வீடுகள்) ஏலப் பிரிவு தொலைபே இங்கு கிடைக்கும்:

Tamil 020 8921 4300

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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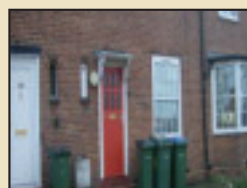
Only priority applicants can apply

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

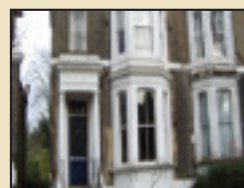


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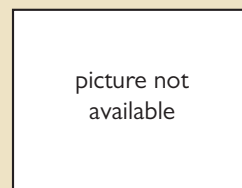
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Old Pearson St SE10
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
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Charlton Pk Lane SE7
2 Bed Parl House
Gdn Rad C/H
£100.01 pw Bands A&B

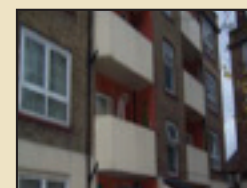


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Kidbrooke Pk Rd SE3
1 Bed Basement Flat
Rad C/H
£86.01 pw Bands A&B
Pref to Kidbrooke regen.



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Ref Number: 102724
Plumbridge St SE10
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£92.97 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103659
Sexton House Bardsley Lane SE10
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£88.55 pw Bands A&B



Housing for Women Assoc

Ref Number: 106051
Rockmount Rd SE18
4 Bed 1st Floor Mais
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£140.00 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 104316
Coupland Plc SE18
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£93.19 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 104609
Edington Road SE2
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone No Pkg
Gas fire Rad C/H
£70.55 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 104741
Flintmill Cres SE3
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£83.96 pw Bands A & B



Ref Number: 104903
Temair House Roan Street SE10
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£90.32 Bands A&B



Ref Number: 105044
Jennings House Old Woolwich Rd SE10
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£106.64 pw Bands A&B



Housing for Women Assoc

Ref Number: 106052
Rockmount Rd SE18
4 Bed 1st Floor Mais
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£140.00 pw Bands A&B



Priority List
Ref Number: 105083
Villas Road SE18
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry Phone
Comm G/Htg No Pkg
£75.36 pw Bands A&B



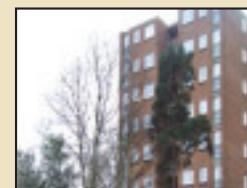
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Whetstone Rd SE3
2 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£88.67 pw Bands A&B
Pref to Kidbrooke regen



Ref Number: 105174
Tellson Avenue SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£78.76 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 105408
Ravens Way SE12
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£83.91 pw Bands A&B
Pref to Kidbrooke Regen



Ref Number: 105544
Sowerby Close SE9
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Warm Air Htg
£78.02 pw Bands A&B



Housing for Women Assoc

Ref Number: 106094
Rockmount Rd SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
No dogs
£121.00 pw Bands A&B



Housing for Women Assoc

Ref Number: 105776
Rockmount Rd SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H
No dogs
£85.00 pw Bands A&B



Housing for Women Assoc

Ref Number: 105780
Rockmount Rd SE18
2 Bed Basement Flat
Entry phone No Dogs
Rad C/H
£104.00 pw Bands A&B

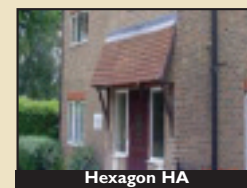


Ref Number: 105983
Thornham St SE10
2 Bed Grnd Floor Mais
Gdn Rad C/H
£91.20 pw Bands A&B



Housing for Women Assoc

Ref Number: 105984
Rockmount Rd SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
No dogs
£121.00 pw Bands A&B



Hexagon HA

Ref Number: 106003
Abbotts Close SE28
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
1 alloc pkg Pref to Med
£95.32 pw Bands A&B

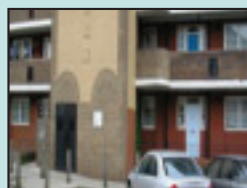
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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 104094
Turton House
Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H Min 1 child
£82.56 pw Band C



Ref Number: 104158
Commonwealth Way SE2
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£70.74 pw Band C



Ref Number: 104341
Milne House
Ogilby Street SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
No pkg. Min 1 child
£80.21 pw Band C



Ref Number: 104596
Thornham St SE10
2 Bed 13th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£87.14 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105103
Alford House
Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph. Rad C/H
No Pkg. Min 1 child
£82.78 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105188
Frances Street SE18
1 Bed 7th Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£71.69 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105209
Sunbury Street SE18
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£71.67 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105248
Prince Henry Rd SE7
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£71.54 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105328
Sandham Point
Armstrong PI SE18
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad
C/H Min 1 child any age
£75.30 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105330
Frances Street SE18
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£71.67 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105543
Gildersome St SE18
2 Bed 5th Floor Mais
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child any age
£81.80 pw Band C



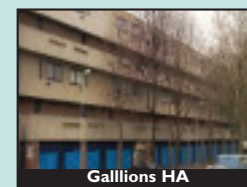
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Robert Street SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/ H
£68.72 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105656
Middle Park Ave SE9
Bedsit Ground Floor Flat
Gas Fire Only
Perm employ earning
less than £k25
£71.74 pw Band C



Ref Number: 105778
Rockmount Rd SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
No dogs Min 2 child
£121.00 pw Band C



Ref Number: 106047
Bright Court Byron Close SE28
2 Bed 3rd Floor Mais
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£94.47 pw Band C



Ref Number: 106154
Beaconsfield Rd SE3
Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
No dogs Rad C/H
£101.00 pw Band C



Ref Number: 106049
Rockmount Rd SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/ H No
dogs
£85.00 pw Band C



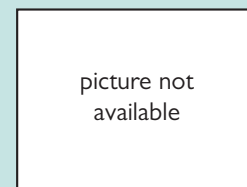
Ref Number: 106095
Mulgrave Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H 1 alloc. pkg
Child must be over 10
£97.70 pw Band C



Ref Number: 106133
Shirley Hse Drive SE7
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
Min 2 child any age
£88.23 pw Band C



Ref Number: 106153
Little Cottage PI SE10
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Ent phn. Rad C/H. No
dogs. 40s+ Perm employ
earning less than 25k
£91.35 pw Band C



Ref Number: 103407
Azile Everitt House
Blendon Terr SE18
2 Bed 10th Floor Flat
Lifted Ent Ph Comm Htg
Min 1 child under 16
£93.70 pw Band C

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Your Job Your Home Your Future

You are invited to a **FREE** housing and employment options day for all Greenwich residents
Monday 22nd March 2010 from 12pm to 7pm

Millennium Suite, Charlton Athletic Football Club
The Valley, Floyd Road, London SE7 8BL

Charlton Athletic is a fully accessible venue. It is well served by buses and the nearest British Rail station is Charlton. There is limited car parking. A crèche will be available between 12 and 5pm.

Your Job

- Find out about training, volunteering and work experience opportunities
- Meet Greenwich employers, learn about job placements and schemes available now
- Worried about losing benefits? Find out how much better off you could be at work.
- Get help with childcare, if you are a parent who wants to work

Your Home

- Get advice on housing options and looking for a home in Greenwich
- How to apply and bid for Council and Housing Association homes
- Looking to move to another Council tenancy? Learn about swapping your home and other special schemes.
- Find out more about low cost home buying schemes
- Problems with paying rent or mortgage? Worried you may become homeless?
Get expert help and advice on benefits, landlord problems and mortgage rescue

We'd like to give you a helping hand towards
Your Future

www.greenwich.gov.uk



This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 173

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Wren Path SE28 0DX	1	FLAT	122	17/12/2004	C
Edith Pond Court Parkview Road SE9 3QU	1	FLAT	115	05/07/2005	C
Ferndown Road SE9 5JE	3	FLAT	250	12/06/2000	C
Rockfield House Welland Street SE10 9DS	3	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Villas Road SE18 7PP	1	FLAT	213	30/01/2007	C
Glenalvon Way SE18 5HY	0	FLAT	132	06/10/2006	C
Federation Road SE2 0YW	2	MAISONETTE	26	05/02/2010	A
Gilbourne Road SE18 2NU	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Bowater Place SE3 8ST	2	FLAT	26	14/04/1997	A
Linsted Court Restons Crescent SE9 2JQ	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Frances Street SE18 5JZ	1	FLAT	218	25/08/2006	C
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PF	1	FLAT	233	08/11/2005	C
Frances Street SE18 5LB	2	FLAT	158	11/06/2008	C
Frances Street SE18 5JU	1	FLAT	219	06/05/2004	C
Glenalvon Way SE18 5HY	3	FLAT	19	16/06/2008	B
Woodhill SE18 5HW	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Nightingale Heights Nightingale Vale SE18 4HJ	1	FLAT	173	08/04/2005	C
Churchbury Road SE9 5JA	2	FLAT	39	25/11/1991	A
Robert Street SE18 7NE	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Nectarine Way SE13 7LX	3	MAISONETTE	31	17/08/2007	B
Galena House Grosmont Road SE18 1LH	2	FLAT	122	05/10/2007	C
Clothworkers Road SE18 2PD	2	HOUSE	387	26/08/1997	C
Enderby Street SE10 9PF	1	FLAT	71	01/01/1998	A
Pelton Road SE10 9AN	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Shelby Road Durrington BN13 2TR	1	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Hallywell Crescent E6 5XR	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Samuel Lewis Trust Estate Liverpool Road N1 1LH	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Goddard Road SN9 5QE	1	HOUSE		No Eligible Bids	
Oak Vale Oakfield PO33 1FP	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Martins Road Shortlands BR2 0EE	2	FLAT	192	29/10/2003	C
Prince Rupert Road SE9 1LA	2	HOUSE	93	04/10/1993	A

Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants.

Details can be given via e-mail to housing-needs-unit@greenwich.gov.uk or by tel 020 8921 2941

Please ensure that you only bid for properties that you are genuinely interested in. If your bid is successful and you then fail to attend the arranged viewing your priority could be removed or your application suspended.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AND HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 The Greenwich (20 MPH Zone) (No. *) Traffic Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council (hereinafter referred to as "the Council") proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under section 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
2. The general effect of the Order would be to impose a 20 miles per hour speed limit on motor vehicles in the roads specified in Schedule 1 to this Notice (which lie broadly within the area bounded by Westborne Avenue (A205), Eltham Hill (A218), Well Hall Road and the A2 Rochester Way Relief Road).
3. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council proposes, under section 90A of the Highways Act 1980, to:
 - (a) construct the type of flat-top road humps known as "speed tables" or "entry treatments" at the junctions specified in Schedule 2 to this Notice. Each speed table would be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway; and having the dimensions also specified in Schedule 2 to this Notice; and
 - (b) construct round-top road humps at the locations specified in Schedule 3 to this Notice. Each round-top road hump would be an elevated section of carriageway, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway and measuring approximately 3.7 metres in length, including the gradients.
4. A copy of the proposed Order and other documents, including a map, giving more detailed particulars of the Order, speed tables and road humps are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Order, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
5. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5580.
6. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Order, speed tables or road humps should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents, Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 146 St Cross Street, London, EC1N 8WA (quoting reference POU/TMOP/10105), to arrive by 9th April 2010.
7. Persons objecting to the proposed Order should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1986, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 16th March 2010

SCHEDULE 1

Bastard Gardens, Boscawen Gardens, Carneckie Gardens, Everest Road, Foxhole Road, Froissant Road, Green Way, Haimo Road, Horsfield Gardens, Horsfield Road, Keynsham Gardens, Keynsham Road, Lassa Road, Lilburne Gardens, Lilburne Road, Lionel Gardens, Lionel Road, Mayerne Road, Mine Gardens, Prince John Road, Pullman Place, Sherard Road, Tattersall Close and Vandyke Cross, including the roundabout junctions of Lionel Road, Froissant Road, Keynsham Road, Mayerne Road and Green Way, and Froissant Road, Prince John Road, Lilburne Road and Keynsham Road.

SCHEDULE 2 (all dimensions are approximate)

The Everest Road / Sherard Road junctions including lengths 13 metres east, 8 metres south and 6 metres west of that junction; Green Way from its junction with Eltham Hill northward for 10 metres; Mayerne Road from its junction with Eltham Hill northward for 10 metres; the Keynsham Road / Vandyke Cross junction including lengths 7 metres north and south, 5 metres west and 3 metres east of that junction; Lassa Road from its junction with Well Hall Road westward for 10 metres; Prince John Road from its junction with Sherard Road southward for 15 metres; Sherard Road from its junction with Eltham Hill / Eltham High Street northward for 10 metres; and from its junction with Well Hall Road westward for 10 metres; Tattersall Close from its junction with Sherard Road northward for 9 metres; and Vandyke Cross from its junction with Eltham Hill northward for 10 metres.

SCHEDULE 3 (all dimensions are approximate)

Carneckie Gardens: at the north-eastern boundary of No. 3 Carneckie Gardens; Everest Road: outside Nos. 3 and 5 Everest Road; Foxhole Road: outside No. 3 Foxhole Road; Froissant Road: 10 metres north-east of its junction with Lionel Road / Keynsham Road, outside No. 28 Froissant Road, outside Nos. 23 and 25 Froissant Road, outside Nos. 39 and 41 Froissant Road, outside Nos. 59 and 61 Froissant Road, and 14 metres north-west of its junction with Keynsham Road / Prince John Road; Green Way: 5 metres east of its junction with Westborne Avenue, outside Nos. 6 and 7 Green Way, outside Nos. 12 and 13 Green Way; 13 metres south-west of its junction with Lionel Road / Mayerne Road; and outside Nos. 25 and 26 Green Way; Haimo Road: 15 metres south-east of its junction with Westborne Avenue; Horsfield Road: 13 metres south-east of its junction with Westborne Avenue, outside No. 13 Horsfield Road; and outside Nos. 27 and 29 Horsfield Road; Keynsham Gardens: outside No. 2 Keynsham Gardens; Keynsham Road: 9 metres south-east of its junction with Mayerne Road / Froissant Road, outside No. 14 Keynsham Road, outside Nos. 28 and 30 Keynsham Road, and 10 metres north-west of its junction with Froissant Road / Prince John Road; Lassa Road: outside Nos. 19 and 20 Lassa Road, outside Nos. 10 and 11 Lassa Road, and outside Nos. 3 and 4 Lassa Road; Lilburne Road: outside Nos. 35 and 37 Lilburne Road, outside Nos. 19 and 21 Lilburne Road, and 19 metres south-west of its junction with Sherard Road; Lionel Gardens: outside No. 1 Lionel Gardens; and 5 metres south-west of its junction with Lionel Road; Lionel Road: 14 metres south-east of its junction with Westborne Avenue, outside Nos. 6 and 8 Lionel Road, and 13 metres north-west of its junction with Froissant Road / Green Way; Mayerne Road: outside Nos. 5 and 7 Mayerne Road; and 10 metres south of its junction with Green Way / Keynsham Road; Prince John Road: outside Nos. 14 and 16 Prince John Road; 11 metres north-east of its junction with Froissant Road / Lilburne Road, outside No. 39 Prince John Road; and outside No. 55 Prince John Road; Sherard Road: 12 metres south of its junction with Carneckie Gardens, outside Nos. 33 and 35 Sherard Road, outside No. 28 Sherard Road, at the boundary of Nos. 34 and 36 Sherard Road; and outside Nos. 60 and 62 Sherard Road; Tattersall Close: 50 metres north-west of its junction with Sherard Road; and 121 metres north-west of its junction with Sherard Road; Vandyke Cross: outside No. 28 Vandyke Cross.

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Greenwich Council

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 27) Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 17th March 2010 made the above-mentioned Order under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Order will come into operation on 17th March 2010.
2. The general effect of the Order will be to:
 - (a) introduce double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions on the west side of that length of Bell Street that lies between Shooter's Hill Road and Kendall Road;
 - (b) at its junction with that length of Bell Street that fronts Nos. 28 to 42 Bell Street; and
 - (c) adjacent to the rear garden of No. 100 Bell Street for a distance of 8 metres;
 - (d) introduce double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions on the south side of Kendall Road from the inland brick line across the carriageway outside Nos. 42-49 Brook Square westward for a distance of 17 metres; and
 - (e) formalise the existing double yellow line "at any time" waiting restriction markings in Edith Cavell Way and Cairns Mews at their respective junctions with Bell Street.

3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5584.

4. The Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order was made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order or if any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order was made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

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Greenwich Council

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 COMBEDALE ROAD - TEMPORARY ONE-WAY WORKING

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council intends to make an Order to facilitate works associated with the installation of new gas mains. The effect of the Order would be to temporarily impose one-way working in a northbound direction in Combedale Road (between Westcombe Hill and Woolwich Road).
2. The above restriction would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Alternative routes would be available via local roads.
4. The Order would come into force on 25th March 2010 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would take approximately 6 weeks to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5475.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

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Greenwich Council

The next issue of
Greenwich Time is
published on
March 23

NHS
Greenwich

Cancer campaign targets young women

YOUNG women are being urged to arm themselves against cervical cancer in a campaign by NHS Greenwich.

Cervical cancer is caused by a virus – the human papillomavirus (HPV) and young people aged 13-18 are being offered the chance to have the HPV vaccination against cervical cancer.

The vaccine is free for girls at school. Girls not in school, who live in Greenwich, and who were born between 1 September 1990 and 31 August 1993 can get the vaccination for free at their GP practice, and at participating pharmacies.

This vaccine protects against the two virus types that cause over 70% of cervical cancer. It doesn't protect against all of the other cancer-causing types, so it's vital that women still go for routine cervical screening tests when they are older.

The virus is spread during sexual activity with someone



who is infected with the virus. It's best to get the vaccine before you have sex, but if you've had sex you should have the vaccine to protect yourself for the future.

You will need three doses of the vaccine over about a six-month period for the best protection against HPV. It is important to complete the course and have all three doses. If you miss your vaccination, it's important to rearrange for another time soon after the date of your missed one.

● For more information about the HPV vaccine visit www.nhs.uk or call the helpline on 0845 602 3303. If you are of school age and live or go to school in Greenwich and want to know where you can get your vaccination you can ring the immunisation team on 07961262758. Find out more about health matters at www.greenwich.gov.uk/socialcare



How voluntary groups can benefit from the Games

CALLING all community groups, charities and faith groups. It's time to get on your marks for the London 2012 Olympics and Paralympics!

You're invited to send representatives to a special free afternoon of information this Friday, March 19, at the Greenwich Heritage Centre, on the Royal Arsenal site at Woolwich.

You'll find out how you can benefit from the Games and their legacy and how you can help with volunteers and venues, especially for the Cultural Olympiad. The event, from 2pm until 5pm, is being hosted by Greenwich Action for Voluntary Service (GAVS).

It's the only support-organisation of its kind in the five Olympic boroughs with staff able to offer this kind of insight into the forthcoming Games.

GAVS is working closely

with Greenwich Council's 2012 Olympics Unit, a London-wide support-group called 'The Big Opportunity' and East London's voluntary services network.

Friday's event will concentrate on the lead up to the Games, what will be happening during the Games and the legacy of the Games.

It will cover volunteering, arts and culture, sports, training, jobs and contracts and the impact of the Games on current services, activities and the environment.

● GAVS, which provides free help with managing and improving your organisation, is based at The Forum @ Greenwich community centre, Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, SE10 9EQ. For more information tel: 020-8858 1363. Email: info@gavs.biz or visit website: www.greenwich-cvs.org.uk

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Music

It's a frapp for Alison and band

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Movie

Matt Damon's feeling pretty green

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Retrospective

A boutique crammed to bursting with retro goodies has opened in Greenwich. Scene went along for some much needed fashion tips...



HIGH street clothes shops have a lot to answer for. While they may be cheap, purveyors

of bland garments have created a nation of skinny-jeaned clones, decked out in mock-retro tops and disposable shoes.

Of course we all love a bargain – but you can't put a price on looking unique, and a genuine retro clothes shop in the heart of Greenwich has out-sourced some of the best togs from the last four decades and beyond. It's fair to say that UMI & Co manager Deborah Louis has a passion for fashion. With an innate feel for which styles and eras work together, visiting the shop on Creek Road is a personal experience – and an education too.

"The best part of the job is advising people on what would look good on them," Deborah told *Scene*. "Some people know exactly what they like, but we go through what might work for others – we try to educate, and sometimes get educated too!"

Deborah only recently chanced upon the shop's lease, after having a temporary 'pop-up shop' for three months in New Cross. "We've been here since January," she said. "The shop has sold retro stuff for quite a while, and I was shopping in here when I overheard the owner saying he was moving on, so I enquired about taking it over."

As for the camera-shy boutique manager's own style, there are no hard and fast rules.

"All I know, is that I know what I like, and what I like I wear," she said. "As for eras, I prefer 1940s clothes to 1930s clothes as they're more figure-hugging – the 1940s is when good fashion really started."

Immaculately turned out in items from the period, shop assistant Eliska Murray added: "I'm very eclectic in the way I dress – I've always enjoyed dressing up since when I was young and dressed up in my mum's clothes."



Get the look

Eliska takes inspiration from the golden age of the silver screen - American movie starlets from the 1930s-50s, to create a striking look:

Hair – tall, structured style with fringe and echoes of Ginger Rogers and Grace Kelly

Make up – red lipstick and foundation made popular by Marilyn Monroe

Dress – A 'double retro' 1980s black number in the style of 1940s garment

Tights – intricately embroidered, in style of best war-era US nylon tights

Shoes – look is rounded off with pair of low 1930s heels

The shop is inside the *Beehive* emporium opposite Wetherspoons in the town centre, and has hundreds of items for sale, not just clothes, but period phones, homeware and handbags. And the fashion fans get plenty of attention from the way they dress. "When we go out, people

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR SHOPPERS: Eliska with the retro selection at UMI & Co

think we're fashion designers," Deborah added, "but I've only got a degree in business, and I often find that fashion students can be a bit picky over what are the right and wrong brands to wear."

The world of retro fashions can get pretty serious too, with some people taking an almost militant approach to getting the right look.

"Some people take it to the extreme and dress their home with period décor, even refusing to cook on modern appliances! And of course their cars have to be of the period too," the manager explained.

"I call the really serious ones 'A' graders. 'B's are also pretty careful about making sure the period and brands all match up. In the 'C' category I put dabblers in retro who like to wear what they like and mix and match different eras. As for the 'D's and 'E's, well we don't like to talk about them!"

Rod Kitson

UMI & Co is at the *Beehive*, 320-322 Creek Road, Greenwich.
Opening times: Tues-Fri 10.30-6.30pm; Sat - 6pm; Sundays 12-6pm

Hair today...

Doherty and the X-Factor



AN X-Factor star and an ex-Libertine come to the borough later this week, performing at the newly opened River Bar At Greenwich.

An Evening with Pete Doherty is on at the club on Horseferry Place this Friday, (March 19), and X-Factor singer, James 'Afro' Archer appears on Sunday (March 21).

The controversial rocker hosts the night at the venue just off Creek Road – which has been open since January, with support from Japanese band Manabu, and from duo Jerome & General Santana.

The singer will be playing alone, taking songs from his highly acclaimed debut solo, as well as numbers from his time



with Babyshambles and crowd pleasers from his Libertine days.

And Archer, the X Factor star famed for his rendition of Kings Of Leon hit, Sex On Fire, will take to the stage this Sunday after support from local acts.

Club owner, Kieran Keddie said: "All the support acts are quite different, there's Jamie Bubble, a local lad who plays swing and blues; Lizzie Williams who is a soul singer, and solo artist Glen Maher is first on." The support acts begin at 6pm with the afro-haired one doing his thing at 10.30pm.

The swanky club also boasts a VIP lounge area, tickets for which are available at an extra cost.

On at The River Bar At Greenwich, Unit B, Horseferry Place, SE10 9BB

Pete Doherty tickets are £20/30VIP

Jamie Archer £20/25. Both events over 21-year-olds only. ID required

Tickets 020-8853 4404 or call Kieran on 07789 873 110

Win James 'Afro' Archer tickets

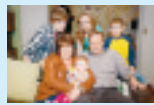
Scene has three pairs of tickets to see the singer at The River Bar. To be in with a chance of winning just answer this question: Which TV singing competition did Archer take part in?

- a) The Z Factor
- b) The Y factor
- c) The X Factor

(Over 21s only) Email answers with your name and contact number to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk Competition ends on March 20

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Highlights of the week



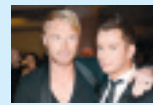
BBC One
Life of Riley,
Wednesday, 17th 7.30pm

New series. Amid the maelstrom of their complicated family life, Maddy decides she needs to spend more time with Jim. However, trying to find some almost kills him.



BBC Two
Sport Relief Does
Dragons' Den,
Tuesday, 16th 8pm

In a special edition of the business talent show, the Dragons receive submissions from celebrities lending their aid to sporting entrepreneurs.



ITV1
Boyzone: A Tribute to
Stephen Gately,
Sunday, 21st 8.30pm

Robbie Williams and Bono join Ronan Keating, Mikey Graham, Shane Lynch and Keith Duffy to celebrate the life of the singer, who died in October 2009.

	Tuesday, 16th March	Wednesday, 17th March	Thursday, 18th March	Friday, 19th March
BBC One	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Missing Live. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.00 Bargain Hunt 10th Anniversary Special. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Missing. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Missing Live. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.00 Bargain Hunt 10th Anniversary Special. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Missing. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 7.00 The One Show. 7.30 Life of Riley. 8.00 MasterChef. 9.00 Tourette's: I Swear I Can't Help It. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News. 10.35 The National Lottery Draws. 10.45 Damages. 11.25 Film 2010 with Jonathan Ross. 11.55 FILM: The Deep (1977) 12.00 MasterChef. 3.30 Muslim Driving School. 4.30 BBC News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Missing Live. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.00 Bargain Hunt 10th Anniversary Special. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Missing. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link.	6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News. 7.00 The One Show. 7.30 EastEnders. 8.00 MasterChef. 9.00 The National Pound Bike Ride: A Sport Relief Challenge. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News. 10.35 Question Time. 11.35 This Week. 12.25 Panorama. 12.55 Countryfile. 1.55 Seven Ages of Britain. 2.55 Tropic of Cancer. 3.55 Lark Rise to Candleford. 4.55 BBC News.
BBC Two	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.00 Schools. 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Nature's Top 40. 1.30 Castle in the Country. 2.00 Animal Park. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.45 Flag It! 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Dermot Murnaghan. 6.30 Antiques Road Trip.	7.00 The Berlusconi Show. Profile of the Italian Prime Minister. 8.00 Coast. 9.00 Inside John Lewis. The department store's marketing strategies. 10.00 Rhod Gilbert's Work Experience. The comedian takes care of seven children for a day. 10.30 Newsnight. 11.20 The Bubble. 11.50 A Band for Britain. 12.00 BBC News. 4.00 BBC Learning Zone.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.00 Schools. 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Open Gardens. 1.30 Castle in the Country. 2.00 Animal Park. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.45 Flag It! 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Dermot Murnaghan. 6.30 Antiques Road Trip.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.00 Schools. 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Open Gardens. 1.30 Castle in the Country. 2.00 Animal Park. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.45 Flag It! 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Antiques Road Trip. 7.00 Coast.
ITV1	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Guest in the Sun. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Rosemary & Thyme. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Lisa faces her day in court. 7.30 You've Been Framed!	8.00 Cops with Cameras. 9.00 Law & Order: UK. A former cop is found beaten to death. 10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather. 10.30 London News. 10.35 Martina Cole's Lady Killers. 11.35 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Crime. 12.30 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Crime. 1.25 Loose Women. 2.15 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 3.10 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Guest in the Sun. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Rosemary & Thyme. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Nicola panics when Angelica goes missing. 7.30 ITV Morning News.	8.00 Emmerdale. Nicola's rota proves unpopular with Carl. 8.30 Coronation Street. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Guest in the Sun. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Rosemary & Thyme. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 Facing Up to Facebook: Tonight. 8.00 Coronation Street.
Channel 4	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 The Morning Line. 9.20 Will & Grace. 9.50 Deal or No Deal. 10.35 Coach Trip. 11.05 Wife Swap USA. 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary. 12.05 Dolce Vito - Dream Restaurant. 12.30 Cheltenham Festival. 4.15 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Coach Trip. 5.30 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. 6.00 The Simpsons. 6.30 Hollyoaks. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.55 3 Minute Wonder.	8.00 Jo Frost: Extreme Parental Guidance. 9.00 One Born Every Minute. 10.00 Shameless. 11.05 8 Out of 10 Cats. 11.40 Comedy Showcase: Guantanamo Phil. 12.15 Cheltenham Festival Highlights. 12.45 World Series of Poker. 1.45 Road to the 2010 FIFA World Cup. 2.15 KOTV. 2.40 The Grid. 3.05 World Sport. 3.35 Freesports on 4. 4.00 Beach Volleyball. 4.55 Brief Encounters of the Sports Kind. 5.05 On Tour with the Queen.	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 The Morning Line. 9.20 Will & Grace. 9.50 Deal or No Deal. 10.35 Coach Trip. 11.05 Wife Swap USA. 12.00 News. 12.05 Dolce Vito - Dream Restaurant. 12.30 Cheltenham Festival. 4.15 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Coach Trip. 5.30 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. 6.00 The Simpsons. 6.30 Hollyoaks. 7.00 News. 7.55 3 Minute Wonder. 8.00 Relocation, Relocation.	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 The Morning Line. 9.20 Will & Grace. 9.50 Deal or No Deal. 10.35 Coach Trip. 11.05 Wife Swap USA. 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary. 12.05 Dolce Vito - Dream Restaurant. 12.30 Cheltenham Festival. 4.15 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Coach Trip. 5.30 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. 6.00 The Simpsons. 6.30 Hollyoaks.
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Channel 4**Dom Joly and the Black Island,**
Friday, 19th 7.30pm

The journalist fulfils a childhood fantasy by adopting the guise of fictional reporter Tintin, retracing his steps in vintage adventure The Black Island.

Five**The Gadget Show,**
Monday, 22nd 8pm

The presenters go up against experts in a variety of fields to see whether advances in technology can help amateurs beat professionals. Ortis Deley takes on pool champion Gareth Potts.

Casino Royale,
Saturday, 20th 9.30pm

James Bond pursues an international criminal responsible for financing terrorist organisations across the world. Spy thriller, starring Daniel Craig and Eva Green.

Saturday, 20th March

6.00 Breakfast.
11.35 Rachel Allen: Home Cooking. Poached salmon and hollandaise sauce.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 The Best of Sport Relief 2010. Highlights from the charity telethon.
2.00 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Wales v Italy (Kick-off 2.30pm).
4.30 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. Ireland v Scotland (Kick-off 5.00pm).
7.00 BBC News and Weather.
7.15 Live Six Nations Rugby Union. France v England (Kick-off 7.45pm).
10.00 The National Lottery Draws. Scott Mills presents.
10.10 BBC News; Weather.
10.30 Match of the Day. Highlights include Arsenal v West Ham United.
11.50 The Football League Show. Highlights include Bristol City v Newcastle United.
1.10 Antiques Roadshow. **2.10** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
12.00 Greek.
12.45 Single, Together, Whatever.
1.15 The 5:19 Show.
1.40 The Cut.
2.05 **FILM:** Sodom and Gomorrah (1962) Biblical drama, starring Stewart Granger.
4.30 Final Score.
5.25 **FILM:** Nicholas Nickleby (2002) Dickens drama, with Charlie Hunnam.
7.30 The Great Offices of State.

8.30 Michael Portillo: Power to the People.
9.30 Q! XL. With David Mitchell, Rob Brydon, Dara O Briain and Alan Davies.
10.15 Heroes.
11.00 Heroes.
11.45 Lizzie & Sarah.
12.15 **FILM:** Stick It (2006) Premiere. Sports comedy, starring Missy Peregrym and Jeff Bridges.
1.50 **FILM:** Tsotsi (2005) Premiere. South African Oscar-winning drama, with Presley Chweneyagae.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 CITV.
10.00 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
10.30 Lion Country.
11.00 Dickinson's Real Deal.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.10 This Morning; Saturday.
1.15 Midsomer Murders.
3.15 London Tonight.
3.30 **FILM:** Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone (2001) Fantasy adventure, starring Daniel Radcliffe.
6.15 ITV News; Weather.
6.30 New You've Been Framed!

7.00 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.30 Ant & Dec's Push the Button.
8.30 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Bruce Forsyth.
9.30 **FILM:** Casino Royale (2006)
11.20 ITV News; Weather.
11.35 **FILM:** Casino Royale (2006) Concluded.
12.30 **FILM:** In the Name of the Father (1993)
2.45 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Emergency.
3.35 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.10 The Hoobs. **7.00** World Sport. **7.30** Road to the 2010 FIFA World Cup. **8.00** The Morning Line. **8.55** Friends. **9.25** Glee. **10.20** 4Music Favourites: Craig David. **10.50** Chipmunk Featuring Esmea Denters: Video Exclusive. **10.55** Pixie Lott's Sexy Pop Top 50. **11.55** Ultimate Traveller. **1.00** Smallville. **1.55** Channel 4 Racing from Uttoxeter and Lingfield Park. **3.55** Three Hungry Boys. **4.25** Come Dine with Me Extra Portions.

6.30 Channel 4 News. **7.00** **FILM:** Titanic (1997) Drama, starring Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio. **10.35** **FILM:** The Departed (2006) Gangster thriller, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Matt Damon. **1.20** Alan Carr: Chatty Man. **2.05** **FILM:** Hedwig and the Angry Inch (2001) **3.40** Lula Fantastic. **3.45** The War at Home. **4.10** 3 Minute Wonder. **4.15** Dispatches: Children of Gaza. **5.10** Scrapheap Challenge.

6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake!
10.00 UEFA Europa League Football.
11.05 The Gadget Show.
12.05 Star Wars In Concert: The Making Of.
12.30 FlashForward: What Did You See?
1.30 Chinese Food in Minutes.
2.00 **FILM:** They Were Expendable (1945) World War Two drama, with John Wayne.
4.30 **FILM:** The Sea Chase (1955) World War Two adventure, with John Wayne.

6.50 Five News.
6.55 NCIS.
7.40 NCIS.
8.35 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
9.30 CSI: NY. A former drug addict is murdered.
10.30 Law & Order.
11.30 Crime Scene Academy.
12.00 SuperCasino.
4.05 House Doctor.
4.30 HouseBusters.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

Sunday, 21st March

6.00 Breakfast.
7.35 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.00 Sport Relief: Helen's Amazon Adventure.
1.45 Match of the Day Live. Leicester City v Coventry City (Kick-off 2.00pm).
4.05 The Sport Relief Mile Show 2010.
5.35 BBC News and Weather.
6.00 Countryfile. The peat bogs of the Brecon Beacons.

7.00 Antiques Roadshow. From Hopetoun House by the Firth of Forth.
8.00 Lark Rise to Candleford.
9.00 Seven Ages of Britain.
10.00 BBC News and Weather.
10.25 Eddie Izzard: Marathon Man.
11.25 **FILM:** High Heels and Low Lives (2001) British crime comedy, starring Minnie Driver and Mary McCormack.
12.55 Berlin. **1.55** Holby City.
2.55 God Bless You Barack Obama? **3.55** Sun, Sex & Holiday Madness. **4.55** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 On Thin Ice.
12.20 Monk.
1.00 EastEnders.
2.25 **FILM:** The Kid (2000) Disney comedy, starring Bruce Willis.
4.00 Escape to the Country.
4.30 Songs of Praise.
5.05 Richard Hammond's Engineering Connections.
5.55 Sport Relief Does Dragons' Den.

7.00 Top Gear.
8.00 Tropic of Cancer.
9.30 Wonders of the Solar System. Brian Cox travels to the top of Earth's atmosphere.
10.00 Match of the Day 2.
1.00 **FILM:** The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada (2005) Western, starring Tommy Lee Jones.
12.55 **FILM:** Gumshoe (1971) Private eye spoof, starring Albert Finney.
2.20 BBC News.
4.55 The Super League Show.
5.45 Close.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 Coronation Street.
11.45 News; Weather.
12.00 This Morning: Sunday.
1.00 **FILM:** Columbo: The Murder of a Rock Star (1991) Crime drama, starring Peter Falk and Little Richard.
3.05 Agatha Christie's Poirot.
4.10 Foyle's War.
6.15 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
6.50 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.20 Dancing on Ice.
8.30 Boyzone: A Tribute to Stephen Gately.

9.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off.
10.00 ITV News; Weather.
10.15 Mary Nightingale Interviews Nick Clegg.
11.15 Piers Morgan On: Sandbanks.
12.25 Champions League Weekly.
12.55 **FILM:** Don't Look Now (1973) Supernatural thriller, starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie.
2.45 Coastal Kitchen.
3.10 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.05 The Hoobs. **6.55** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.20** The Great Swim Series. **8.10** The Grid. **8.40** Freeports on 4. **9.10** The Hills. **9.40** Friends. **10.10** Hollyoaks. **12.40** Ultimate Traveller. **1.45** Friends. **2.45** 90210. **3.40** The Simpsons. **4.00** Deal or No Deal. **5.30** Glee. **6.30** Channel 4 News. **7.00** Embarrassing Bodies. **8.00** Come Dine with Me. A week of dinner parties from Dudley in the West Midlands.

9.00 The Restoration Man. New series. Transforming unusual and historic buildings into family homes.
10.05 **FILM:** Road to Perdition (2002) Depression-era gangster drama, starring Tom Hanks and Paul Newman.
12.20 The Finishing Line.
12.50 **FILM:** The Story of the Weeping Camel (2004) **2.30** Get the Picture. **2.40** Runaway. **3.25** Hill Street Blues. **4.20** St Elsewhere. **5.10** Year Dot. **5.40** Battlefront Television.

6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake!
10.00 Shakel.
11.10 Zoo Days.
11.20 FlashForward: What Did You See?
12.20 Ice Road Truckers.
12.00 Brits Who Made the Modern World.
1.50 **FILM:** Sugarfoot (1951) Western, starring Randolph Scott.
3.25 **FILM:** Krull (1983) Fantasy adventure, starring Ken Marshall.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Five News.

5.55 **FILM:** Zathura: A Space Adventure (2005) Family sci-fi adventure, starring Josh Hutcherson and Jonah Bobo.
8.00 **FILM:** Into the Blue (2005)
10.00 **FILM:** Snatch (2000) Drama, with Jason Statham.
12.05 FlashForward: What Did You See?
1.05 SuperCasino.
4.05 HouseBusters.
5.00 Hana's Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

Monday, 22nd March

6.00 Breakfast. **9.15** Missing Live. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** To Buy or Not to Buy. **11.45** Cash in the Attic. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News; Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Doctors - 10 Year Anniversary Shorts. **2.20** Missing. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.25** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News. **7.00** The One Show.

7.30 Bang Goes the Theory. **8.00** EastEnders. **8.30** MasterChef. **9.00** New Tricks. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** The World's Strictest Parents. **11.35** Late Kick Off. **12.05** **FILM:** Capricorn One (1978) Thriller, with Elliott Gould. **2.10** Dinner with Portillo. **2.40** The Hairy Bikers: Mums Know Best. **3.40** The British Family. **4.40** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
8.30 CBeebies.
11.00 Schools.
12.00 Daily Politics.
12.30 Working Lunch.
1.00 Winter Paralympics: Highlights.
2.00 Animal Park: Wild on the Wilds.
3.00 Diagnosis Murder.
3.45 Flog It!
4.30 Pointless.
5.15 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads.
6.30 Antiques Road Trip.

7.00 Trust in Politics. Reconnecting politicians with a disencharnted public.
8.00 University Challenge.
8.30 Raymond Blanc: Kitchen Secrets. Recipes using game and mushrooms.
9.00 A Band for Britain.
10.00 Grumpy Old Women.
10.30 Newsnight.
11.20 Newsweek with Charlie Brooker.
11.50 Inside John Lewis.
12.50 Tropic of Cancer.
1.50 BBC News.
6.30 BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.30 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 40 Minute Makeover.
3.00 Auction Part 1: The Witches of Eastwick (1987) Fantasy comedy, starring Jack Nicholson.
12.40 In Plain Sight.
1.30 Loose Women.
2.20 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
3.15 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

8.30 Coronation Street.
9.00 Married Single Other. Lillie sells her Premium Bonds to pay for the wedding.
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 **FILM:** The Witches of Eastwick (1987) Fantasy comedy, starring Jack Nicholson.
12.40 In Plain Sight.
1.30 Loose Women.
2.20 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
3.15 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.10 The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.20** Frasier. **9.20** Will & Grace. **9.45** Deal or No Deal. **10.30** Coach Trip. **11.05** Wife Swap USA. **12.00** Channel 4 News Summary. **12.05** Dolce Vito - Dream Restaurant. **12.35** The Kitchen Pharmacy. **12.45** **FILM:** Helen of Troy (1955) **2.55** The TV Book Club. **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** Coach Trip.

5.30 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions.
6.00 The Simpsons.
6.30 Hollyoaks.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
8.00 Dispatches.
9.00 The Secret Millionaire.
10.00 The Good Wife.
11.00 **FILM:** Alfie (2004) **1.05** The Confession. **1.10** **FILM:** Inside Deep Throat (2005) **2.45** **FILM:** Race to Space (2001) **4.30** The War at Home. **4.50** St Elsewhere. **5.40** Battlefront Television.

6.00 Milkshake!
9.15 The Wright Stuff.
10.45 Trisha Goddard.
11.45 CSI: NY.
12.40 Five News.
12.50 Axe Men.
1.45 Neighbours.
2.15 Home and Away.
2.50 Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visit.
3.05 **FILM:** Nowhere to Land (2000) Disaster thriller, starring Jack Wagner.
5.00 Five News.
5.30 Neighbours.
6.00 Home and Away.

6.25 Live from Studio Five.
7.30 How Do They Do It?
8.00 The Gadget Show.
9.00 FlashForward.
10.00 FlashForward.
11.00 **FILM:** Hostel: Part II (2007) Premiere. Horror sequel, starring Lauren German, Heather Matarazzo, Bijou Phillips and Roger Bart.
12.50 SuperCasino.
4.05 The FBI Files.
4.55 Rough Guide to Adventures.
5.10 Neighbours.
5.35 Home and Away.

Digital & Cable**Tuesday****Fat Man in a White Hat,**
BBC4, 9pm

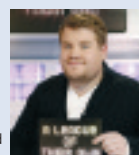
New Yorker journalist Bill Buford examines whether the food of France is still regarded as some of the best in the world. He begins by visiting one of America's leading French restaurants, before relocating his family to Lyon, where he enrolls in a cookery school run by Mathieu Viannay.

**Wednesday****What Women Want,**
ITV2, 11pm

A freak accident gives a womanising executive the ability to hear the thoughts of the opposite sex. Embittered after losing out on promotion to a female colleague, he uses his new-found talent to exact revenge. Romantic comedy, starring Mel Gibson and Helen Hunt.

Thursday**A League of Their Own,**
Sky1, 9pm

Sports-based comedy quiz, hosted by James Corden. Jamie Redknapp and Andrew Flintoff are the team captains, with John Bishop and Georgie Thompson joining them as regular panelists. This week's guests are Gavin & Stacey actress Ruth Jones and journalist Alastair Campbell.

**Friday****Marley and Me,**
Sky Movies Premiere, 8pm

Premiere. Journalist John Grogan celebrates his wedding by buying his wife a golden Labrador puppy, hoping to stave off her desire to have children. Comedy drama, based on the real John Grogan's newspaper column, starring Owen Wilson and Jennifer Aniston.

Saturday**The Day After Tomorrow,**
E4, 9pm

A climatologist warns global warming will soon result in destructive freak weather conditions, or even another ice age. He thinks the world still has time to prepare for the worst, but the crisis he has predicted happens almost immediately. Disaster thriller, with Dennis Quaid.

**Sunday****Grey's Anatomy,**
Living, 8pm

Meredith returns to work and is daunted by the competition that awaits her after the hospital merger. Meanwhile, Cristina is angry when Owen recruits Iraq War veteran Teddy Altman as the new cardiothoracic surgeon. Starring Ellen Pompeo and Katherine Heigl.

Monday**Body Language Secrets,**
Sky1, 8pm

Peter Collett, Jack Lewis and Anjula Mutanda, experts in body language, neuroscience and social science respectively, examine love, asking what it is and why humans crave it. They discover what chemicals flow through people's bodies when they fall in love, and how long they last for.

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FINAL SCENE

Friendly fire

Another day, another film about the Iraq war, or so it seems. But will **Green Zone** be a hit, a miss, or worse - be shot down in flames?



THE Hurt Locker's affirmation at the Oscars has proved there is much life left in Iraq war films. Ok, so we're still waiting

for one from the point of view of the Iraqis themselves, but there is at least an increasing level of cynicism creeping in that hints at a more socially conscious appraisal of the conflict by the Hollywood studios.

Central Baghdad's **Green Zone** - since renamed the International Zone (not such a snappy title for a film, then?), is the heavily guarded government area where the US forces live and work.

Not the stretch it might have been for Matt Damon, his latest role looks to be little departure from his work as Jason Bourne. In fact, some have gone as far as dubbing it the fourth part of the franchise, albeit that here he has been re-christened Roy Miller. And this time he's got his desert boots on, fighting corruption behind his own lines, playing a (very slightly) different kind of top bloke.

But there is more depth to this than your average blast-em-up - tense-natured psychological thrills will offer much to a wider demographic - not only the common-or-garden war-bore. Not to say the film isn't a looker - lavish sets and no-expense-spared army camps make this one to watch in the cinema rather than from a grainy rip at home.

Martin McHugh was our man on the ground for this one...

HAVING seen the Bourne trilogy several times I could not wait for **Green Zone**. Ok, so it's not about Jason Bourne but it will do. The film is from action maestro Paul Greengrass (*The Bourne Ultimatum*) and is set in the eponymous green zone in Baghdad where Jason Bourne, sorry, Roy Miller is an idealistic American Chief Warrant Officer sent into Baghdad to look for the fabled Weapons of Mass Destruction that were never found. There is a kinda political subtext to the film but it's really about how all the Americans are not all bad guys and it was all a big misunderstanding that anyone could make.

Enough to say that it is a very entertaining war movie with plenty going on and another great action performance from a very youthful 40-year-old Damon. The film is shot by Barry Ackroyd, the same cameraman who shot the Oscar-winning *Hurt Locker* (great film, by the way) and director Greengrass gives us a big helping of his own brand of cinema verite documentary style footage - which keeps it fresh and lifts the film to a higher level.

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IN THE ZONE: Matt Damon in a role that's not dissimilar to Bourne

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ODEON

Electro singer strikes gold



GOLDEN GIRL: Alison Goldfrapp on *Head First* album cover



HEAD FIRST is the fifth studio album from British electro outfit, **Goldfrapp**. Having wandered into the realms of pagan folk for their highly-acclaimed 2008 release *Seventh Tree*, the band have once again drawn from the synthpop style of 2005's *Supernature*, while maintaining much of *Seventh Tree*'s subtle nature. Alison Goldfrapp's vocals are as heavenly and bright as ever, while the synths of Will Gregory complement her perfectly, in evidence on anthemic lead single **Rocket**.

Blond warbler Goldfrapp first gained notoriety for her astonishing vocal work on albums by Tricky and techno duo Orbital. She joined forces with composer Will Gregory in the late 1990s to create her own moody, sensual version of contemporary electronica. With a succession of critically lauded albums, the duo

honed their approach and utilised an assortment of influences ranging from traditional soundtrack themes and vintage pop to 80s synth sounds, disco, and glam rock to create one of the most intriguing and satisfying electro hybrids to emerge from the genre since its inception. The diversity, ambition and direction of the new album spotlights Goldfrapp as true agenda-setters and modern British musical icons. It is Goldfrapp's most powerful album to date, a speedy rush of synth optimism, euphoria, fantasy and romance. With life affirming lyrics and stellar production it lifts off at full tilt and takes listeners on a journey to the heart of 2010.

Andy Watson

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6 was the best

Radio go-go



MUSIC fans have been up in arms at the BBC's decision to cut two of its digital radio stations, **6 Music** and the **Asian Network**.

Both were launched in 2002, and those opposing the shutdown argue that the stations offer listeners content unavailable from other broadcasters.

The proposal - which Beeb director, Mark Thompson claims will allow more money to be spent on improving other areas of the corporation's output, marks the first time that the BBC has explicitly encouraged its audience to switch over to its commercial competitors. Their argument is that public money should be spent on areas that have mass appeal by allowing commercial broadcasters to serve the needs of the fans of these stations.

The problem is that national commercial broadcasters simply can't deliver what the BBC offers: the **Asian Network** is one of only two national Asian stations - the other being West London based Panjab Radio, which began broadcasting nationally in December of last year - this in itself, highlights a desperately underrepresented population. By withdrawing the station the BBC may be at serious risk of depriving an audience of not only the music, but a national voice.

An equal flag bearer of the BBC's commitment to diverse output is **6 Music**. Its launch eight years ago continued the corporation's tradition of supporting new music, and followed in the haloed footsteps of John Peel in providing a platform for innovative, but less commercial artists. It's a niche that is completely unserved in the commercial sector, which looks unlikely to change. Capital Radio has alleged interest in buying the station, but it surely would only be a matter of time before the ethos and original mission of the station was compromised. It has been seen before with Xfm - which had its playlists narrowed after a buyout by Global Radio, and has gradually edged closer towards commercially viable indie and MOR Rock.

While the BBC is quick to point out that no final decisions have been made, such a move seems to go against everything that it stands for. They are a publicly funded organisation so the reality is that value for money has to be a commitment, but for the £9million annual outlay that it costs to run Radio 6, the decision smacks of a dieter getting rid of the tomato in his burger in a bid to shed the pounds. These are two stations that represent creativity and diversity in their truest form. And the output is unattainable to commercial broadcasters - the only realistic outcome is that they will simply cease to exist.

Thompson's comments that the money saved by such cut-backs would be put to better use by servicing other areas of the BBC are sure to do little to quell the ill feeling caused. Accusations of 'cultural vandalism' will ring true to many who listen to the station, and unless they can use the money they save to raise John Peel from the tomb he sleeps in, the storm will continue.

Andrew Nisbet

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PO2, £30,987 - £33,510 (INC. LW)

REF: CHS019_MAR10

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Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

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<p>Applicant: Mrs Christine Deeks 57 FOYLE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7RQ Development: Installation of a rear dormer window (approved planning permission dated 29/12/2009 ref: 03/2587/F). Drawing Numbers: S55/01, S55/06 Rev A, Design and Access Statement and Site Location Plan. Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL. Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	09/2001/F	<p>Applicant: Mr R. Gregory 82A PLUMSTEAD COMMON ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3RD Development: Erection of a single storey side and rear extension. Drawing Numbers: 001 P2 (Site Plan), 002 P1, 005 P2, 006 P4 and Design and Access Statement. Library: Woolwich Library, Calderwood Street, SE18 6QZ. Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON</p>	10/0467/F
<p>Applicant: Mr Neil Cox Greenwich Foundation BIN STORE, THE PEPYS BUILDING, OLD ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, 2 CUTTY MARK GARDENS, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Installation of new external WC's. Drawing Numbers: PLOH, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009 and Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN. Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK</p>	10/0348/F	<p>Applicant: Mr Harneet Mangat 1 PRINCE OF ORANGE LANE, GREENWICH, SE10 Development: Demolition of existing building and erection of a new 2 storey building with basement. Drawing Numbers: EX01 (site location plan), EX_02, EX_03, EX_04, EX_05, EX_06, EX_07, EX_08, EX_09, EX_10, EX_11, EX_12, EX_112, PL_104, PL_104, PL_102, PL_103, PL_104, PL_105, PL_106, PL_107, PL_108, PL_109, PL_110, PL_111, Sheet 1 (photographs) and Design and Access Statement. Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN. Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH</p>	10/0481/F
<p>Applicant: Mrs Shankoy 40 HUMBER ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7LT Development: Formation of a loft conversion and installation of two rear dormer windows (resubmission). Drawing Numbers: S56-EP01, S56-EP02, S56-EP03A, S56-EP04, S56-PP01, S56-PP02, S56-PP03, S56-PP04, S56-PP05, S56-PP06, S56-PP07, S56-PP08, S56-PP09, S56-PP10, S56-PP11, S56-PP12, S56-PP13, S56-PP14, S56-PP15, S56-PP16, S56-PP17, S56-PP18, S56-PP19, S56-PP20, S56-PP21, S56-PP22, S56-PP23, S56-PP24, S56-PP25, S56-PP26, S56-PP27, S56-PP28, S56-PP29, S56-PP30, S56-PP31, S56-PP32, S56-PP33, S56-PP34, S56-PP35, S56-PP36, S56-PP37, S56-PP38, S56-PP39, S56-PP40, S56-PP41, S56-PP42, S56-PP43, S56-PP44, S56-PP45, S56-PP46, S56-PP47, S56-PP48, S56-PP49, S56-PP50, S56-PP51, S56-PP52, S56-PP53, S56-PP54, S56-PP55, S56-PP56, S56-PP57, S56-PP58, S56-PP59, S56-PP60, S56-PP61, S56-PP62, S56-PP63, S56-PP64, S56-PP65, S56-PP66, S56-PP67, S56-PP68, S56-PP69, S56-PP70, S56-PP71, S56-PP72, S56-PP73, S56-PP74, S56-PP75, S56-PP76, S56-PP77, S56-PP78, S56-PP79, S56-PP80, S56-PP81, S56-PP82, S56-PP83, S56-PP84, S56-PP85, S56-PP86, S56-PP87, S56-PP88, S56-PP89, S56-PP90, S56-PP91, S56-PP92, S56-PP93, S56-PP94, 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SPORT

Day of infamy at the New Den

From page 28

Sometimes you can over-egg tactics.

None of this well-meant criticism detracts from Millwall's totally deserved victory. It's none of their business how the opposition lines up but clearly they revelled in the circumstances.

They were, by a narrow margin, actually second best during a shapeless first half but should have been in front even before defender Darren Ward headed their first goal on 42 minutes.

Shaun Batt was sent clear by Danny Schofield's perceptive pass but shot against Rob Elliot's legs. The Lions had already gone close when Liam

Trotter easily eluded Miguel Llera on the right byline but found himself with no support in the six-yard box.

Though Millwall had created the better chances, it was still mildly surprising that they scored.

Setpiece expert Chris Hackett's deliveries were causing problems, his left wing corner untidily cleared for a hotly-disputed flagkick from the opposite flank. Rising majestically above the ruck, Ward headed down on the bounce inside the left post, precisely where a defender would, in old-fashioned days, have been routinely stationed.

A crude, scruffy game, replete with aimless heading,



lusty anywhere-will-do booting and free kicks careered along until Millwall broke it wide open in the late stages.

They were given a massive assist by Christian Dailly, who haplessly turned

SWALLOW US UP: Goalkeeper Rob Elliot's obvious frustration with Millwall's fourth goal at the New Den

Hackett's hard, low cross into his own net, after the wide man got the better of Solly along the byline. The unlucky Dailly is revered in these parts for an o.g. he conceded in West Ham colours. The least he might expect for this latest contribution is a blue plaque.

forward drilled home from close range.

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A minute after Dailly's ricket, his central defensive partner Llera caught the self-destructive mood. His senseless pass to substitute Neil Harris allowed Millwall's admirable veteran to set up Steve Morison, who fired across Elliot into the far corner.

Llera's error completed a shaky performance, which echoed his implosion at Colchester in September. He should have been spared his misery and replaced by Sam Sodje.

Morison, meanwhile, has risen to the challenge of replacing long-term absentee Gary Alexander and wasted little time in doubling his tally with his 16th goal of a rewarding season. Charlton's defence was by now a beaten rabble and offered token resistance as the prolific

March 13th, 2010, however, a bitter pill to swallow, a day of infamy which, though not quite on a par with Pearl Harbor, was impossible to accept.

Sort it out, Parky!

TEAMS

Millwall (4-4-2): Forde, Dunne, Robinson, Ward, Craig, Schofield, Abdou, Trotter, Hackett (Barron, 88), Batt (Harris, 63), Morison (Obika, 84). Not used: Sullivan, Frampton, Smith, Laird.

Charlton (4-4-2): Elliot, Richardson, Dailly, Llera, Solly, Reid (Wagstaff, 89), Semedo, Racon (Sam, 66), Bailey, Akpo Sodje (Burton, 74), Mooney. Not used: Randolph, Shelvey, Spring, Sam Sodje.

Ref: Neil Swarbrick. **Att:** 17,632.

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Strife with the Lions

CAPTAIN'S HARM BAND: Nicky Bailey sinks to the ground as Charlton conceded their fourth goal at the New Den
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Humiliation for disjointed Addicks as they join a history of horror shows

**Millwall 4
Charlton Athletic 0**

by Kevin Nolan

FOLLOWED across South East London by 3,000 fans who placed their trust in blithe hope over bitter experience, Charlton abjectly surrendered to Millwall in a second half horror show and were not so much beaten as thoroughly humiliated.

They joined a long list of former Charlton teams to have performed spinelessly down the years against their local rivals. It's in the DNA.

To explain this latest debacle, or even make sense of it, the buck must stop this

time with the manager. There have been numerous occasions during an uneven season when Phil Parkinson's manipulation of his resources has been masterful.

Unafraid to tweak the line-up, the gaffer has made adjustments which have rescued unpromising situations and has been justly praised for his imagination. Late equalisers have been a feature of Charlton's fixture list. This was not, unfortunately, his finest hour. Let's start at left back.

The loss of loanee Johnnie Jackson to injury was a bad break but extended a litany of misfortunes which has dogged tenants, notably Kelly Youga and Grant Basey, of this problem position.

Chris Solly, a highly promising right back by trade,

was pressed into service but was hardly handed a ringing endorsement by the domino effect his selection had on the rest of the team.

Nicky Bailey was switched from his central midfield chores to the left flank, presumably to offer Solly support. To accommodate the skipper, speedster Kyel Reid moved to the right, where he performed like an Addick out of water and complicated Frazer Richardson's workload.

The entire team was unbalanced, disjointed, unfamiliar. Far better that Solly was handed the responsibility to perform his duties, leaving Bailey and Reid in the positions where they regularly perform theirs.

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